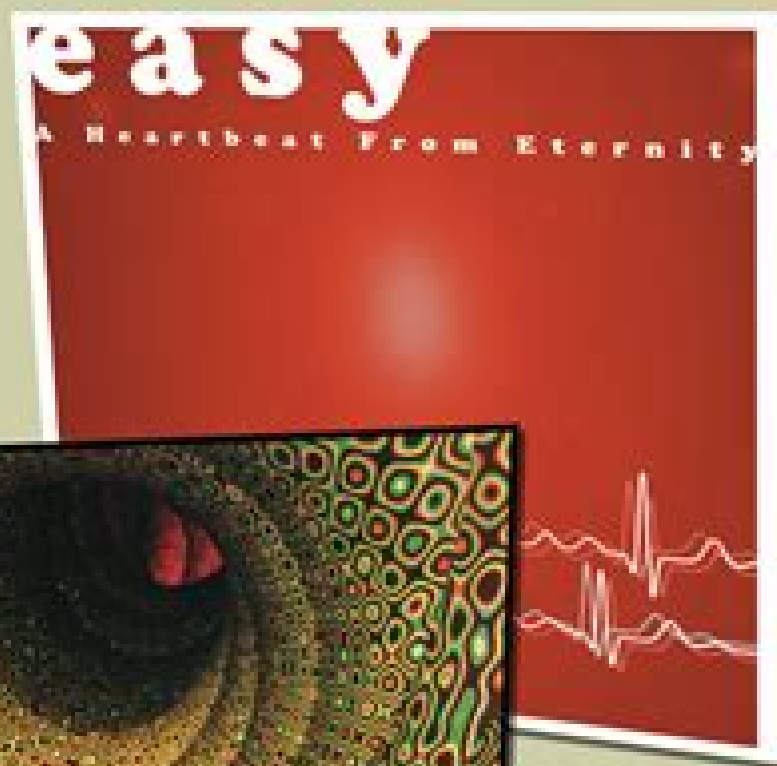


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Community, Religion, and Literature Cleanth Brooks, 1995

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Freedom and Drama an extended disquisition on the relationship of drama to the self and society in which Bond argues that drama alone can create human meaning

After In-Yer-Face Theatre William C. Boles, 2020-04-29 This book revisits In Yer Face theatre an explosive energetic theatrical movement from the 1990s that introduced the world to playwrights Sarah Kane Martin McDonagh Mark Ravenhill Jez Butterworth and many others Split into three sections the book re examines the era considers the movement s influence on international theatre and considers its lasting effects on contemporary British theatre The first section offers new readings on works from that time period Antony Neilson and Mark Ravenhill as well as challenges myths created by the Royal Court Theatre about the its involvement with In Yer Face theatre The second section discusses the influence of In Yer Face on Portuguese Russian and Australian theater while the final section discusses the legacy of In Yer Face writers as well as their influences on more recent playwrights including chapters on Philip Ridley Sarah Kane Joe Penhall Martin Crimp Dennis Kelly and Verbatim Drama

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